

## SHIPYARD LANDS ANOTHER CONTRACT

Will Build Fifth Ferryboat of the  
Scranton Type for Lacka-  
wanna Railway.

### NOTICE RECEIVED YESTERDAY

Vessel Will Cost About \$250,000 and  
Work Begins at Once—Three Con-  
tracts on Hand Now in Addition to  
Work for the Government—Bright  
Prospects for Future.

It was announced yesterday that the Lackawanna Railway Company has awarded the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company the contract for the construction of another ferryboat, to be practically a duplicate of the Scranton, Binghamton, Elmira and Scandavia, the handsome steamers recently completed at the local yard and now in the Hoboken-New York service and is to be completed within about eight months after the signing of the contract.

Bids for the construction of the new ferryboat were opened in New York several days ago, but the officials of the local shipyard were not notified of the awarding of the contract until yesterday morning. Several other Eastern shipbuilding plants submitted bids on the ferry, but it is understood that the bid of the local yard was by far the lowest submitted.

When the news of the awarding of the contract for a new ferryboat to the local shipyard by the Lackawanna Railway Company first became known yesterday it was thought that the vessel was to replace the local built ferry Binghamton, which was burned to the water's edge during the fire which destroyed the Lackawanna company's ferry terminals at Hoboken several weeks ago. An official of the shipyard stated last night, however, that the Binghamton had been repaired and

is now in service again, and that the new vessel had been ordered because the present ferry fleet of the Lackawanna company is insufficient to accommodate the traffic between New York and Hoboken.

The new ferryboat will have two propellers, one forward and one aft, driven by triple expansion engines. Both propellers will be used in running the ferryboat, one shoving and the other pulling.

The steamer will be about 250 feet long and will be handsomely fitted out inside. Her hull will be made of steel and her superstructure and deck houses of wood.

The local shipyard now has the contract for the construction of three vessels besides the two armored cruisers already on the stocks, and the war vessels nearing completion. Work is about to begin on the Associated Oil Company's oil tank and the keel for the sidewheel steamer Jamestown is now being laid. The cost of constructing the tank, side-wheeler and ferryboat will be nearly \$2,000,000 and will keep the shipyard forces busy during the next year.

The local yard probably will build two of the big battleships, contracts for which will be awarded by the United States government next January. It is almost certain that this yard will get one of the ships and together with the vessels already under construction and those contracted for will cause the shipyard to keep on a large force of men for some time to come.

## "PROF. NAPOLEON" SPLENDID SUCCESS

Mammoth Production Delights Crowd  
of Thousand People—A Credit to  
Director and Players.

Easily one of the biggest and most pleasing amateur theatrical productions ever seen here is Professor Napoleon, a musical extravaganza, as is was presented at the Academy of Music last night under the auspices of Newport News Lodge, No. 315, B. P. O. Elks. The extravaganza was produced under the direction of Mr. Harry Foote, whose ability as a musical director and stage manager and untiring efforts during the past few weeks are largely responsible for the success of the entertainment.

Of several hundred people who appear on the stage during the performance, all are Newport News men, women, boys and girls. Mr. Harry Vandergrift sings the title role and the score of principals in his support are well known local people. All acquitted themselves with credit and some were remarkably clever.

Two handsome stage settings are used, the costumes are adequate and the light effects were excellent.

Although last night's performance was in reality the first dress rehearsal, the enormous "company" had been given, everything passed off smoothly. The singing and dancing of the children and grown-ups in the choruses showed careful attention on the part of the amateurs as well as hard work for Mr. Foote.

About a thousand people witnessed the entertainment and gave the liberal applause deserved. On account of the length of the performance few encores were responded to.

The second performance tonight promises to draw a capacity house and Mr. Foote and the Elks' committee expect the show to be better than it was last night.

There will be a matinee performance tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Arranged in order of their entrance on the stage.

#### ACT I.

Heien—A student ..... Miss Adah Brooks  
Madam de Willard—Preceptress of Sagehurst College, Mrs. R. A. McNeill  
Elsie—A student ..... Miss Lillie Kantrowitz  
Richard Fiske—The Senator's Son ..... Ed. H. Monroe  
Oliver—A student ..... Ed. F. Hanover  
Robert—A student ..... C. W. Bradley  
Mr. Phiz—Teacher of Physics and Chemistry ..... A. Floyd Morrisette  
Inez Fiske—The Senator's Granddaughter ..... Miss Bella Klasky  
Senator Fiske—From Pennsylvania ..... Goldrey L. Smith  
CAMPUS COPS—Jackie Peltz, Percy Hamilton, Charles Bowling, Claude Vaughan.  
Captain Murray—Of U. S. S. Iowa ..... Mr. Herman Koeter  
Sailor's Hornpipe Soloist ..... Edith Miller  
Professor Napoleon—Principal and Instructor of German ..... H. H. Vandergrift  
The Wizard ..... J. Y. Underwood  
Mr. Little ..... Harry Austrian  
Mrs. Small ..... Marie Collins  
Mrs. Burcher ..... Rosa Lipman  
Mrs. Bunker ..... Bertha Poliss  
Mrs. Johnson ..... Lizzie Gordon  
Queen of Witches ..... Miss Ellen K. Lewis

#### ACT II. School Girls.

Dorothy ..... Mildred Gaye  
Edith ..... Mamie Southall  
Margaret ..... Mildred Sykes  
Blanche ..... Lena Peitz  
Florence—The child premier dancer ..... Edith Miller  
Albert—A School Boy ..... Peter Lazarick  
Sambo—The College Mascot ..... Mr. Goode Cofer  
Inez Fiske—After being transformed into old age ..... Belle Klasky  
Fl. Fl.—A Japanese Maiden ..... Miss Lillie Kantrowitz  
Ki. Ki.—Fl. Fl.'s Lover ..... Miss Hanna Reissfeld  
Fl. Fl.'s Maid ..... Harry Reynier  
Ki. Ki.'s Maid ..... Edna McClure  
Rosalie—Leader of Banjo Girls ..... Clarence Edison  
College Girls, College Men, Senior Girls, Senior Men, Sailors, Old Women, Old Men, Witches, School Girls, School Boys, Banjo Girls, Football Boys, Indians, Automobile Girls, Chauffeurs, Jockeys, Japanese Maidens.

### Synopsis of Scenes.

Act I.—Interior of Sagehurst College.  
Act II.—Campus on Sagehurst College.  
Story of the Piece.  
The story of Professor Napoleon is, tea,

## MAKES GRAVE CHARGE

Commissioner Clayton Has Mike  
Heffron Arrested.

### BAILED FOR HEARING TODAY

Warrant Alleges That Agent for Sea-

men's Union Shipped Sailors on

Coastwise Vessel Without Comply-

ing With Law—Waterfront Notes.

Mike Heffron, local agent for the Atlantic Seamen's Union, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshall Miller on a warrant sworn out by Captain Enoch Clayton, United States shipping commissioner at this port, charging him with illegally shipping seamen aboard vessels at this port.

Heffron has been agent here for the Atlantic Seamen's Union for sometime and it is alleged that he has been shipping seamen on vessels here without first taking them before Commissioner Clayton for inspection and enrollment as required by the government law on coastwise shipping.

Whenever a vessel runs short of seamen at this port the sailors' boarding house "runners" furnish the masters of such vessels the number they want, but the sailors must be taken before the United States shipping commissioner and enrolled both upon his records and the records of the ship. Heffron, it is alleged, has been furnishing sailors to ships without complying with that law.

After being arrested by Deputy Marshal Miller, Heffron was taken before United States Commissioner Garrett and bailed upon his own recognizance for his appearance for hearing before Commissioner Garrett this morning at 9 o'clock.

about as follows:

Act. I.—Senator Fiske's son, Richard, is a student at Sagehurst College. Owing to the fact that he has been devoting his study periods to the writing of a novel, Prof. Napoleon, the German instructor at the college, advises the Senator of his son's misdeeds. Senator Fiske, accompanied by his grandchild, visits the college and is greeted by Richard, who meantime discovers the whys and wherefores of his father's visit and introduces Mr. Phiz, the professor of chemistry, as Professor Napoleon. Professor Phiz has conceived the idea that by the mixture of certain notions and chemicals, everlasting youth can be restored to the most aged person. He greatly interests Napoleon in his theory, and while Madam de Willard, the preceptress at the college, is entertaining Senator Fiske, Captain Murray, of Iowa, and other guests, Professor Napoleon is reading a treatise on Phiz's experiments, which soon fires him and he is overcome by sleep, during which time he dreams Prof. Phiz's theory is a success, having been aided by the marvelous skill of a wonderful wizard, who possesses the power of transforming all the inhabitants of a place by the name of Midget City from old age to youth, at a sacrifice of the Senator's grandchild, who becomes old instead.

Act. II.—Richard Fiske receives word from a publishing firm that his novel has been accepted and informs his father that the writing of the same was the reason of his negligence of his studies. Senator Fiske is greatly pleased with Richard's literary success and informs Professor Napoleon of the fact. Professor Napoleon has awakened and discovers that his delightful dream was far from being real. Madam de Willard has given the girls per-

## Social - Personal

Mrs. Fannie Fieldin and Mrs. Kate Conway left yesterday to attend the annual convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Union as delegates from the local union.

Mrs. Porter, of Somerville, Tenn., has returned home after spending several weeks with her son, Rev. J. W. Porter, D. D.

Miss Susie Brett and Miss Clara Thomas are the guests of Mrs. Rahm in Richmond.

Mrs. H. E. Parker, Mrs. Charles E. Parker and Mrs. Eames have gone to Richmond to visit friends.

Mrs. W. H. Saunders has returned from a visit to relatives in Ashland, Tenn.

Chairman Holmes and Mr. Holloway attended the regular meeting of the board last night. Only routine business was disposed of.

### Dreams as Detectives.

The American named at Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturday, was by no means the first murderer against whom a dream had played detective. Penny shows at fair still remind the Suffolk laborer how the body of Maria Martin was found buried in the Red Barn in 1828, nearly a year after she had disappeared, in consequence of her step-mother's dreams of exactly such a discovery. But since Maria was known to have gone to the barn with Corder (the murderer) on the day of her disappearance, it was not so very surprising a dream. Far more remarkable is the case of Stockton, a Grub street victualler, murdered in 1695. According to the contemporary curate of St. Giles, Cripplegate, one Mrs. Greenwood had three dreams. In the first the dead man showed her the whereabouts of the chief murderer; in the second his name and face, whereupon he was arrested, confessed, and gave away three accomplices; in the third one accomplice, whom she identified in prison.—London Chronicle.

### Odd Pigeon Superstition.

The superstitious belief that the soul of James McCauley who was killed by falling from a bridge in the Wash-ash extension last week, comes back to the scene of the accident in the form of a white pigeon.

Since the terrible affair the white bird has been seen daily about the bridge and often hovers over the place from where McCauley pitched 60 feet into the chasm below to his death. Workmen have stoned the pigeon to drive it away, but it always returns. One of the laborers went so far as to bring a gun to bear upon the bird, but his nerve failed him when his finger touched the trigger. Hagerstown (Md.) Mail.

## ECZEMA ON LITTLE GIRL

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and Awful Suffering  
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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—  
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